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BLESS PAINE'S GELERY COMPOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Were Restored by It to Perfect Health,



and randy smiles, where there was sadmost women at the present days a complix one 'says the ladics' flour fourmal, and in the large cities the demantismade upon time and strength are legion. No wonder so'many full by the way. I very women of the privileged classes know what fatigue means, and the wear nees resulting from regretived may have been dead to be suffered the tortures of a dily death, how what fatigue means, and the wear nees resulting from regretive may be so that is more torned and more depressing than anything known to time must have the bang fully reparted after hard work or anylety, formed after hard work of anylety compound. Nature is a gentle mother and soothes while she strengthings. Pants colety compound builds up the body according to nature's plan. The human machine must have fuel. This grand in gorator and strengthear is able to restore the dea atterney to robust health by feeding the meanty have been dead to restore the dea atterney to robust health by feeding the meanty have been dead to restore the dea atterney to robust health by feeding the meanty have been dead to restore the dea atterney to robust health by feeding the meanty have been dead to restore the dean the revertor of the meanty have been dead to restore the dear the revertor of the meanty have been dead to restore the dear the revertor of the meanty have been dead to restore the dear the revertor of the meanty have been dead to restore the dear the revertor of the meanty have been dead to restore the dead to restore the dead to restore the last two years I noticed that my normal whose nervous strength is at all displicit of the market the work of the restore the dead to restore the last two years I noticed that my need to restore the dead the reverse to the meanty have been dead to restore the last two years I noticed that my need to the restore the last two years I noticed that my need

PENSIONS GRANTED. Additional for Maine Residents. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. The following pensions have been granted to residents

Original, Asa M. Taylor, Fryeburg; George H. Knight, East Otlasseld; Chas. Paine, Bridgton. Additional, Harvey S. Comery, Thomaston; William F Green, Cumberland county; Zelotus B Breed, Brewer. Increase, Honry Hurst, Calale; Horace B. Fogg, Portland; Pattrick Cullen, Togus.

BOTH FEET CRUSHED While Attempting to Steal a Ride. LEWISTON, Oct. 31. As the night freight on the Maine Central Railroad passed through Lewiston, Luwrence Kdegan, of Massachusetts, was found beside the track with both feet crushed. It is thought be attempted to get a ride

on the coupling and fell under the car

VESSELS DAMAGED From Collision in Cloucester Har bor.

chooner James G. Blaine while coming into harbor collided with the schooner Henrietta Francis, of Portland, breaking her main boom and doing other damage. The Blaine also ran into the schooner Josle Johnson, of Boston, smashing dories, breaking ralls and doing considerable other damage.

HAVERHILL BOODLE TRIAL. Continuation of Cases at Lawrence

Mass.
LAWRENCE, Mass., Qut. 31. The third day's proceedings in the alleged Haver-hill boodle trial were opened this morning with Charles S. Leighten on the stand.

ing with Charles S. Leighten on the stand.

Attorney Burlbert continued the cross examination. The witness would not awar that he had cold one, John Beebe, of Boston, that he had a grudge against Alderman Hoyt and was going to get square. Leighton sakt in his re-direct examination that he had seen in Smith's store in Boston four boxes addessed to the alderman charles H. Cox testified that in the committee room during a recess the session, when different fleeness had been granted, Alderman Tilton and Cate had written lists of these favored licenses though Alderman Ham also had one. These lists covered the license and granted Witness thought Alderman Ham discrementally in the control of the second one. These lists covered the license and granted witness thought Alderman Hom, Tilton, Cate and Ham differed in their vote upon only one of the entire fifteen.

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The list of successful applicants was decided on in the committee room and afterwards a format vote was taken in the Aldermanic chamber. Witchess voted against three of the number. Testimony was introduced to show that the four Addermen indicted had been present at aprends at Willett's and Howard's vestaurant in Haverhill.

EX-SPEAKER REED

Gives Up His Intended Tour of Southern States. Southern States.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31. On account of the low sings of the water in the Mississippi River, ex-Speaker T. B. Rerd decided to ibrego his intended boat ride to Memphis and a tour of the Southern States. He left for New York this morning. He says he does not inrend to make any speeches in the Empire State botween now and election day. Since his arrival here last Saturday, Mr. Reed has been kept busy accepting invitations to public and private receptions.

POLICE OFFICER ARRESTED.

Dress the boy well and you improve his manners at once. He has more respect for

LEXOW COMMITTEE.

J. W. Boyle Testifles.
NEW York, Oct. 31. J. W. Boyle,
ammany leader of the 9th Assembly
listrict, was the first witness before the JEGIECT Was the BISE WINGOOD NEEDER WAS ACCORDING THE COMMITTEE TO ANY OF TRAINING THE COLOR OF THE COLOR OF

getting an accurate list. DASTARDLY ACT

Attempt Made to Wreck a New York
Central Train.
Toledo, O., Oct. 31. The passengers
on train 16, the Boston & Chicago special
on the New York Central & Lake Shore
line, report a sunnand attempt. ne, report a supposed attempt to rob he train at one o'clock this morning, hile in the vicinity of Buffulo. Obstrucons were found on the track.

VESSELS MISSING.

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Much Anxlety Falt Rogarding Their Safety.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31. The ocean tug Argus, which left here last Saturday morning with two coal laden barges in tew for New York, has not been heard from since she passed winter quarter shouls light the same day, nor has anything been seen of either of the burges, and much anxiety is felt for the safety of the vessels and crews.

Rev. Dr. Trimble, of Concord, N. H., Secretary of the National Grange, has written a letter endorsing Charles McDaulel, Demogratic candidate for Congressman in the Second District.

to buy an imitation? men who try to sell such articles speak of the act as "working them off?" Simply because peo-ple want the best, and it jakes work and likewise deception to sell them the worst. This undeasant experience may befall the



the new vegetable shortening. The healthfulness, flavor, and economy of this wonderful cook ing product has won for it the widest popularity, which in turn has attracted the attention of business parasites who are "working off" imitations and coun-Forewarned is forearmed. Be sure you get the only genuine vegetable shortening COTTOLENE.



FLAMES FOLLOWED EXPLOSION.

Newburyport,Mass.,Loses Heavily by Fire.

Firemen Greatly Bothered by Short Supply of Water.

NEWBURNFORT, Mass., Oct. 81. A big fire raged today in Newburyport. The alarm came in from box 75. This was followed closely by a second alarm and soon after by a general alarm, summoning the whole department. The blaze started near the front and of the Newburyport car works and when the firemen arrived this part of the structure wis in flames.

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The themen arrived promptly, but owing to the inflammable condition of the building, the fire spread with alarming rapidity. As fast as the firemen put a stream on one part of the building the flames broke out in another. Inside of ten minutes after the first alarm was sounded, the car works were a mass of flames.

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Chief Reed ordered the city murshal to send for help from Salem, Portsmouth, Ifaverhill and Ameebury. The fire spread in the rear and Burley & Usher's factory was doomed. There is a very low supply of water and the firemen were greatly hampered.

Fireman Brown of engine No. 3, narrowly escaped suffocation. He was on the third floor of Burley & Usher's factory and was hemmed In by the smoke, He rushed to a window and broke the glass. A ladder was raised and he was able to reach the ground.

Burley & Usher were crowded with orders. All the help in their factory got out in safety. At one time it looked as if all the wooden buildings in the vicinity would be destroyed, but shortly before noon the fire was got under control. Burley & Usher's factory; which by a recent change in the firm was run by Burley, Stevens & Co., was razed to the ground. The concern had about \$75,000 worth of stock on hand, and employed over a hundred hands. The loss to this firm will reach \$10,000.

The Newburyport car works were practically destroyed; loss about \$25.000. The Eagle House and a number of small buildings were also destroyed. The irremen from Amesbury, Salem, Haverhill and Portsmouth did good service. The total loss will reach \$150,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$100,000. The cause of the fire was the explosion of an oil stove in the office of the Car Company.

IAON ORE.

Largest Production Ever Mined in Lake Superior Districts.

ISTPLMING, Mich., Oct 31. The milrouds are running extra trains and the heaviest forwarding of iron ore of the season is now going on. Bessemer ore production of Lake Superior districts will be the largest ever mined.

REUNITED IN A STRANGE MAN-NER Romantic Story of Two Orphar Children Separated Many Years

story of foster children, united after many years of separation, was brought to light here the other day. Many years ago Henry Fish adopted a little boy who was left fatherless. He named the lad John and kept him at his home on Belle street, giving nothing but the kindest attention to the lad. When John was ten years old Mr and Mrs. Fish adopted a little girl who was likewise unforta

a little girl who was likewise unfortunate. The children grew up as brother
and sister and John showed affection for
Oilie, like little adopted girl.
One day John, a sturdy lad, determined to get a start in the world. Several years later Oilie, at the age of 18,
went South, where she married. Then
all trace of both was lost. Several days
ago letters of inquiry were received by
Postmaster Buckmuster asking for the
address of Mrs. Elhon Fish. It was furnished and the other day Mrs. Fish received a letter which imparted the following romantic news

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"Olise Fish had married a sea captain, and has a beautiful home in Louisann, with several children who are attending school. At the opening of the last school session her little daughter reported that there were two children attending the same school named Ellen and Henry Fish. Mrs. Tucker (Olise Fish) was survived to find two children in the sight market. "Suthed in his right mark" themen. rish. Mrs. Tucker (Ollie Fish) was sur-prised to find two children in the South whose names were the same as her foster parents', whom she had not seen for twenty years. She gavega purty to her daughters and invited Henry and Ellen Fish, requesting the parents to accom-pany, them. The parents attended the narty.

arty.
"John Fish the father, stated when "John Fish the futhor, stated when questioned, that he was the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish, of Alton. Mrs. Tucker in return made known that she was an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish, of Alton. Thus after twenty-five years separation the twe little orphans of years past met in a truly romantic style. John is the owner of an extensive orange grove and has attained considerable wealth at the age of forty-five.

forty-five.

Mrs. Fish, of this city, was no less surprised than the adopted children. The letter states that both families will visit their old home in the near future. They will receive a hearty welcome.

The Cat Came Back.

The Hubbeil family, who live at No 159 Putoum avenue, Brooklyn, take great pride in a big fifteen-pound mal-tese cat, which they called Bready, after a former owner. The animal is a sleek and beautiful speolmen of his breed, and is possessed of far more intelligence than is usually credited to the feline tribe He ran away one day and the whole fumily, children, servants and all searched vainly in all directions for him. Then an advertisement was insorted in a Brooklyn evening newspaper, but before this came out Brendy turned up at the residence of a friend many blocks away, and was sent home, sad and repentant. Brady is to all intents one of the family, having his own seat at tible, and his own little cot. When meals are ready he will never sit down until all the others are seared, and even then he insists that a newspaper shall be laid upon the chair before he takes his place. During the saying of grace he bends his head meekly and reverently, and whon "amen" is said, he echoes it with a sonorous "miawow," which may signify either relief or great devotion.

At beitines, when the children say their prayers, Brady shares in their devotions, erecting himself on his bind legs and folding himself on his bind legs and folding himself on his bind legs and folding himself on his bind tools off to bed.

But Bready's religious training has not totally eliminated the cat mature that dwells beneath this glossy skin. Only the other day he was caught in the act of loother the refrigerator. This was fitted with a weak lock, and Bready discovering the fact, managed to atand on his hind feet and tap the lock with his other paw he abstracted such of the viands as suited, his duriny appetite and dinediat his ease. Sluce then the larder has been more chrefully secured.

As a hurdle ricer this militee has fow equals. He can clear an ordinary piece of furniture with great ease, and leaps over a dozen chairs and tables ranged in line, with short intervals, between them, with great appearant enjoyment. searched vainly in all directions for him. Then an advertisement was inserted in

with great apparent enjoyment.

Condensed Despatches. Leading millers in St. Louis have received a circular signed by the morth-western millers, asking their views as to the advisability of shutting down all the mills-from December 1st to January 1st inclusive, which is said will reduce the output 2,500,000 barrels. It is proposed to do this in order to maintain the market.

Weavers at the Osborne Mill. No. 2. Fall River, are on a strike against a reduction in wages and an attempt to have them run six and eight booms on wide and fice goods.

- ACROSS-THE OCEAN...

Condition of the Czar.

British Steamer Foundered with Her Married Life One of Discord | Matters of Interest from Different a Loss of Fourteen Lives.

Anxious People.

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 31. A despatch from Livudia says: The Emperor slept some hours. There was a slight decrease in the blood spiring but otherwise his condition is unchanged. From seven this morning the officers of the Official Journal were surrounded by crowds of auxious people and every scrap of news was received with avidity

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Committed for Fraud.
LONDON, Oct. 31. Col. Jacques, the
agent of the American claimants of the
Townley estates, who is in custody on
charges of fraud, was arraigned in the
Bow street police court this morning
and fully committed for trial.

Reports Not Confirmed.

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LONDON, Oct. 31. Up to moon to-day the Chinese Legation here had received no confirmation of the reports that the Chinese army had been defeated at Childien-Chong, or even that there had been any fighting.

Steamer Foundared—Fourteen of the Crow Drowned.

LONDON, Opt. 31. The British steamer Tormes foundered off Pembroke, Wales, last evening. Fourteen of the crow were drowned. The Tormes sailed September 22, from Liverpool for Barcelons. Reports Not Confirmed.

An Asylum Destroyed—Fifteen In-mates Burned to Death, STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31. The asylum for the insane at Jeenkoping has been de-stroyed by fire. Fifteen inmates were burned to death.

Adopted the Report and Accounts Adopted the Report and Accounts. London, Oct. 31. The result of the re-ballot in the Grand Trunk meeting lest hight to decide the question upon Mr. Zel's amendment, whether the adoption of the reports and accounts of the company be proposed until after the investigation of the company's affairs in Canada, was that the amendment was defeated and the motion to adopt the report and accounts carried.

Our correspondent writes: Severa nembers of the Y. P. S. C. E. accompanied by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Pendle-ton, attended the evening meeting at South Levant, Sunday. A very pleasan and interesting hour was enjoyed, every moment of which was improved in exiortations, prayers and music. The ser vice was conducted by the pastor.

Mr. Will Shaw, of Boston, formerly of

this place, made a brief call on friends here this week. His genial face is always a welcome one in this place where he has many friends. Mr. Cyrus McLaughlin is at home

after several months' stay in Caribon.

Farmers are having very the weather in which to complete their fall work. Roads were never in better condition this time of the year than at the present. rendering teaming much easier than

'clothed in his right mind." though cording to his own statement, he has seen, of late, angelically scaring heexpresses it, to alight on the bard pan. home is the cause of this remarkable freak of nature. The change from the celestial to the terras trial may not be so soon have him within speaking distance at least. May this, his second family treasure, prove to be a life long blessin to him and his estimable wife.

Wholesple Produce Market

WEDNESDAY, Oct 31. STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MMAS A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds, and a bushel of Turks Latand salt uhall weigh 70 pounds. sounds, and a sussus or hand a reight ID pointeds.
The transfer who gift of a bushel, of pointeds, in good order and it for shipping, is 60 pounds.
The standard weight of a sussel of beans in good order and it for shipping, is 65 pounds. Of wheat, beets, rath bags turnlys and puss, 61 pounds, of corn, 50 pounds; of onlone, 50 pounds of carrots, English turnlys, ree, and Indian meal 50 pounds; of barley and buckwissel, 48 pounds of state, 52 pounds, or oven measure as by agree

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Betail Prices Current

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SHE TOOK POISON.

Latest Reports Regarding the The Young Empress of China Commits Suicide.

and Unhappiness.

LONDON, Oct. 31. The Pall Mail Gazette's despatch from Livadia says: throughout yesterday the Czar's condition was most distressing. There was an incrosse in the spitting of blood, with violent shivering. His limbs were numb, his breathing was oppressed and his legs were swollen more than over.

A later despatch says: The Czar is dying. His death may be expected at any moment.

Washington, Oct. 31. The Russian Minister received the following cablegram this morning from the foreign office at St. Petersburg dated to-day. Yesterday the expectoration with blood continued. Chilis, temperature too, pulse 90, rather weak, breathing difficult, little appetite, great weakness ocdona considerably increaged.

Anxious People.

an end to her earthly troubles by taking poison
It was in 1889 that the Emperor married. He was then a youth of eighteen the Empress was at the time of her marriage only thirteen years of age. She was the daughter of a younger brother of the Empress Downger.

DIANA AND THE SHARK A Young Woman Chased by a Man-Eater in the East River New York San The press agent, in-

genious as he is, does not appear to have invented this story of adventure with a shark which Miss Catharine L. Beach, who is Diana in the Loster & Bial Ilving picture show, had vesterday. Several persons back him up if he did. The mere fact that Miss Beach is on the stage should not be allowed to spoil it

"Oh, my" she cried suddenly "Something hit me. Briog the boat quick and get me out."

"What are you giving me?" said Russell, if lett him go all along my body and of could feel his fins."

"She was all broke up," said Russell, in teiling the story. "Most any woman would have been for highered that she would have been drowned. I backed up the boat to her and got her in. It hit me right here, she said, touching her chest, and sild along my body and down one of my logs.

"Just has she was telling me about it the fish came up near the bont. It seemed to have something the matter with it. It kupt coming up and going down again. I got near enough one time to strike it, and hit is with an oar, but it was a spoon oar and I couldn't hit a fulr blow. While I was trying to get at it for another blow Maftert came along."

Maniet so developed and were mable to save any of the household goods.

Rufus Y. Crie, one of Rockland's oldest and best known citizens, died Mondest in the fish came of the Raputst church, with which he united fity-one everal years.

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along."

Maffett is the keeper of the boathouse from which Russell and Miss Beach hired their loat. He and "Denny," who works for him, had been up the river for labstars.

has a ngut. There are pienty of other beople who know about it," she said, "and, besides, there is the shark himself at Maffert's."

There is no doubt about the shark He was found thed to Maffert's flont, and although be never had been in any degree dangerous to humanlilite or limb, he is certainly big enough and ugly enough to scarce a swimmer.

It is a true shovel-nose shark, five and a half feet long. Its curious flathead, spreading out on either side of the slender body until it looks like the blade of a ditching shovel on a handle, is shout eighteen inches wide, and the staring eyes are at the outer corners of this grotesque projection. Underneath is the mouth.

It is a little bit of a mouth, not more

mouth.

It is a little bit of a mouth, not more than three inches wide, and with only about that much of a gape. It is armed with three rows of teeth in each jaw, and these teeth are sharp us needles, but they have but one purpose—to hold on to things with. Shurks with this kind of feeth can't let go after they once get a thing in their mouths. They do not bite indies.

Killed By His Father. John Farrell shot and killed his son, ames Farrell, at nine o'clock last Sat rday night, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. It was the result of a demand for money made by the son upon, the for money made by the son upon, the father. From the statement made to the police by those who were near at the time of the murder it appears that the elder Farrell acted in self-defense. He made no effort to escape, but waited in the house for the arrival of the police and quietly submitted to arrest. He was taken to the Rawson street station. John Farrell is flagman at the Blackhawk street crossing of the Northwestern. Last night he was resting after his day's work, when the younger Farrell entered the house and asked him for money. Farrell said he had none. The

le was peased. The son syrang at his father and selzed him by the throat. Mr. Farrell, although feeble, managed to release bimself sufficiently to draw his revolver and fire one shot. The ball peased through the son's heart, killing him instantly. The police were called by neighbors, and Mr. Farrell made the statement that he thought his son in. statement that he thought his son in-tended to kill him and he fired in self-defense. Jumes, it is said, had been arreste

dunes, it is said, had been arrested several times for petry offenses, and had never supported himself by honest work. He was thirty-five years old. The father, however, an old man sixty-three years of age, bears a good reputation in the neighborhood.

Our correspondent writes; Mr. Wilber Grant is putting in the necessary ton chinery to light his mill at Crossuntic by Mr. J. D. Stanwood, of Wine, was le

Mrs. E. G. Leavitt was in Bangor las barrel, and large quantilles are being

own several days last week on business.

Progress is being made towards the rotting park project. The company has

been incorporated under the name of the Riversido Park Driving Association. The capital stock is \$3,000, divided into 300 shares. A beautiful lot has been se cured of Messrs. L. B. Clark & Co., and the prospect looks favorable for the place to have, before another year, a fine half-mile track.

MAINE MELANGE,

Would Have Done Credit to : Grown Person.

Sections of the State.

A fourney into the farming portion of Caribou shows great prosperty among the farming population, farms and furm buildings have been very much improved the last season. Old and unnecessary fences have been removed or replaced by other and better ones More plawing has been done this fall than ever before, and when winter sets in the farmers will be well prepared for an early or late spring

Cumberland.

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Mr. Elisha Wheeler, aged seventy-six years, suffered an attack of apoplezy at his home in Portland, Sanday lite, is widely known among railroad men. This is his lirst severe illness for three years.

Mr. F. A. Riwell, of Portland, returned Saturday after an absence of nearly five months in Europe he conducted his party of ninetgen American touring cyclists through France, Saltzerland, Germany and Holland.

France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

A seven-tear old boy living in Portland showed a presence of mind one evening recently, which would have done credit to a grown person In This room a gas jet was placed near an open window at which hung a mustla curtain. As he opened the door to retire the driving for a cused the firme to commanishe with the curtain, and In, an instant it was ablaze. Without making an outer, the boy succeeded in extinguishing the flames after the curtain had been about half consumed. He than west down stairs and said in a transhing volce to the lady with whom he boarded. "My draperly caught after, but I ve put it all out." The lady accompanied him up stairs to his room when the little fellow completely broke down. A glance at the half burned curtain and its location showed what a loss he had saved by his presence of mind.

Kennebac.

mere lact two should not be allowed to spon.

It is Miss Beach's custom to go swim ming in the East river every pleasant afternoon. Robert Russel, a diver of No. 538 Eart. Eighty-Third street, a companies her.

Yesterday afternoon they took a boat from Mill Rock cottage at the foot of East Minety-second street, lust north of the Astoria Ferry, and went neross the river to Woolsey's Point. Woolsey's Point. Woolsey's Point. Woolsey's Point. Woolsey's Point. Woolsey's Point is a blunt prejection from the old woolsey state that puts out into the East River between Astoria and Bowery Bay.

The tide is strong there and the water is clear, especially at eith tide. The tide was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the form the old was running obb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about the old was running to but the first form a was keeping along ten or fifteen and the form the old was level to the form the old was running to but the first form a was running to but the first for a was running to but the first form a was running to but the first form a was running to but the first form the was running to but the first

Sagadahoc
The Topaham farmer, whose buildings were burned down while the fire tubs and department were attending a Massachusetts squirting her, now proposes to sue the town for damages.

Since the commencement of proceedings in the matter of I J Preble vs works for him, had been up the river for lobsters.

"Shoot him" Russell called.

Malfert fired three shots at the snark from a revolver. I'we of these hit him, and Maffert got the shark into his boat. The shark cut up there, and scened likely to knock out a plank, so Maffert jabbed a big hole in him with a knife. Then the shark died,

Miss Beach diplomatically refused to tell about her adventure with the shark.

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Miss Beach diplomatically refused to tell about her adventure with the shark died death from apoplex of J. R. Cunjinghum, one of the counsel for the distalled and on Friday last, the day before the final hearing, Mr. Prehie, the "and besides, there is the shark himself." Harrison Springer, of Richmond, a suit plaintiff, sustained a paraietic circumstance which enforced his absence from the court room.

> Washington About ninety hogsheads of herring were caught in Lubee Narrows, Monday evening, for the sardine factories a Lubee This is the lirst big catch of the Lubec This is the

The United States revenue steame Woodbury, Capt Phillips, left Lastpor Menday morning. The tron buoy which mught in her propeller the evening caught in her properter the evening previous, is at present moored off Leav it's pler, awaiting the arrival of the buoy tender, when it with be placed again in position. This buoy had been place in the harbor near Capen's whirr in the early part of the sunner, at the request the surface. It is considered in the way by most of the sea captains who plio Eastport harbor, and the ledge is not a all dangerous as steamors drawing more than eleven feet are rarely seen here The captuin of the Woodbury says his steamer was not dumaged in the least by

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The New York Borth publishes an interview with 'an old politician' who expresses the opinion that Col. Strong, the untl-Lausman t candidate for Miryor will be excited by about 45 000 plu ality. He gives his re sons as follows

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That the vote to be east will exceed that of 1801 by more than 10,000

Campaign Echdes Manafield (Oblo News Ont 1

It was an able, eloquent and legica h the people of this city last night h ard from the Hon Charles A Bou t lic, Congressman from the Fourth Maine District. It appealed not to passtons and prejudices of men, but was calm though forcible, dignified yet with

Malo street was crowded last night und almost impassible for an hour previous to the time set for the opening of the meeting

The Fritzee Republican Club turned out lest night over of strong and as-SIRLED it excerting Congressman Rou The club carried a transparent banner and nade an excellent appear

chout him Ard if they did of a truth they told him thit which was indeed the fact. There was somebody fulling

has probably mover gathered be any pubbe hall north of 1 oth street, Congress man Charles A. Boutelle, the sturds collague of Icm Field from the I me irce State to ked alout David Bennett Hill his currer has acts his utterance. Lie potives and his ambitions so vigor usly and so job tedly and so truthfulls thine had that wiedente berten bert been cresent to be a the compliments of the Minist reither be stowed up a fam his tice would have blaned as readily in alid It cars that told him he was being talked about I ven Hill would have been forced to say "I know I was a retty bud man but Boutelle flas placed. for me a nurror that reveals for the

artern and muscles and lissues of

1 18 terrille Import so startled the aument before it broke out into the lusty chiers that demenstrated its approval of the orator. He placed David Bennett Hill upon the platform of the Harland I ever Casino before that vast audience of he publicans and made him denounce the David Bennett Hill who is now campugging through the State of New York in quest of Democratic votes, with a vigor and ferocity with which his Republican opponents have been too gal lar t and too gentlementy to denounce

nade the sivage attack upon himself was not the David B Hill, Democratic committee for Governor of New York He Tresident (leveland, and fied by that malice with a determination to drive the President to the wall by forcing through the tariff bill, then before the Senate, which he knew yould bring to his great political enemy only dishonor and dis-

grace Cheer after oheur rang through the big building as Mr Boutelle declared The et successful campaign speech against Mr Hill that could be delivered in this campaign would come from a phohograph on the cylinders of which were recorded his own utterances, words which I heard him use, and which the country is familiar, when upon the floor of the Senate at Washington he declared that the anactment of the present Tariff law nto legislation would be a national dis-

One of the liveliest politicians from a distance who dropped in yesterday was Regresentative Boutelle, of Maine, who came to the State to deliver several speeches. He was a little hoarse from campaigning in Ohlo, where he had mud a tour. He said that State was aroused and he anticipated a phenomenal major ty there, which would give the Republicans sixteen Congressmen. As to this

Republican State and city tickets will win. The influences that prevailed a the last election are operating much more strongly this year. Many votes

will be gained on the national issue of The remarkable result in Maine

not regarded by me as at all local, but as indicative of a general trend of public sentiment, which, I have expedte confidently, will be more pronounced the States where the effects of the de Connecticut Mulual Life Ins. Co. pression in business have been the most

and city scems especially unfortunate in being saddled with the responsibility for the most scandalous prostitution of power and the most amazing revelations of corruption that have ever been known in ur history. It would be a libel upon the intelligence and the public spirit of the State to believe for a moment that there could be any other result of this election than Republican success " "What do you think of President Cleveland's failure to indorse the Democratic State ticket ***

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cant condemnation of a party known in

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| New York Tilbune Oct 10 | Harlem Republicans turned out 5,000 strong last evening to welcome Colonel William L Strong, and the reception forty given the Republican candidate Mayor possessed all the enthusiasm which 5,000 men, a bolsterous cannon

fireworks and bruss bands could arouse Congressman Charles A Boutelle, of Maine was the principal speaker, and from the outset he had the hearty sympathy of his audience. He dwelf at the wheat length on the tariff lasne, and after giving a little history of the men who framed the Wilson bill, isked his hearpre

if they wondered at their progeny 'There is something the matter with the United States he continued "and is is spelled with a big D. The trouble is we are suffering from an overdose of Democratic Administration | The people warted a change and they have got it, int they want to get rid of the change now and they are going to a wick from to morrow

Other speakers were I hilip I ow, Republican candidate for Congress from the VVth District and I dward I rutelybach

Prevailing Southern Opinions on | the Tariff

The Boston Journal report t recently met I h Perkins on the Boston & Malne train. I he ear is very sharp and his ac-tive common sease quickly grasps at the real meaning of what he hears: I in going up to Skowhegan, Me Inc.

said, to get photographs of Artimus Ward's grave and the old farm house where he was born When the Journal reporter learned that Mr Perkins had recently been in Georgia and South Carolina, he asked ham about

the feeling down there O they feel very happy down there. 'They've got a tariff of 100 aid I ti percent on rice a tariff or sugar and a ariff on Egyptian cotton. I asked Judge I ce at Athens Ga, if they were really

all free traders in the South . We are free traders as far as North ern manufacturers are concerned, hi

"But don't you think lowering the tariff lowers wages? I asked Why of course it does and that is that we boutherners want. We want low wages. We hire negroes. We don't work ourselves. We want cheap labor I want free trade and Lughsh and German wages . But wouldn't that break up the

manufactures in New England of Lasked Why, of course Who says it wouldn't? Wilh free trade the Yankee workmen would work for German wages or starve. But what do we care about your Northern wages or Northern work man? We don't care If your Yinkee factories do go to ruin We are tired of supporting them. With free trade we would ship everything theap from Guemany and Angland and build up (harles New Orleans and our Southern seaport towns

Well, I said, 'you Southerners have a good argument for free linde, but what do you think of a free trader in Massachiiscus 4

'A free truler in Massachusetts! he exclumed in astonishment Why, there is not one, is there? Why we -new what do you think

ct hiu ? * This k of a free trader up among your factories he repeated. Think of the tieder tearing down your own unges and wiceking jour own factories Why if I had in Massachusetts Id throw such a man mother river. The workings and manufacturers ought to vhip him put of the State!

But you think it is ill right for you Southerners to be free traders ! I want Well, it is policy here in the South We all offices on its because we don't have any manufacturers, and if we keep in power long enough well flindly wise cut ill tails and protection. We are on top now. We Southerners have made a turill for Massachusetts We mid nation now New Logland his voted itself out and voted the South in W have got just what we fought for at Get tysburg. The darky is disfranchised I wanty thousand white people make a Congressman in Georgia, while it takes 160 000 white Lankees to it in the North One Southerner has as much influence as five lankees. Why 7000 000 of us in

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[New York Liess Oct 30 Most Democrats are superstitions. It David Bennett Hill is, the tinging and fiers burning of his ears between the hour of 9 and 11 o clock last right must have conveyed to has fertile brain the information that son coody was talking

before as audies as the life of which

first time how bad a man I really am-The Maine (ongressmen dissected I mourneys (ubernatorial nomings and is posed the entire combination of the icter ad metives and ambitions and principles-or lack of principles - that ko make up the man as skilfully and ha completely as surgeon ever did with this o jet order struments the nerves and

One thing more he did I ad as he did dience that it held its breath for a mo- the South control 72,000,000 and make Lives to suit the South

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(New York Heraid Oct 80]

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No. I East End Kenduskeag Bridge

Wildest Enthysiasm at the Carne- The Lexow Committee Giving gie Hall Meeting.

Immense Crowd Jams in to Hear A Lively Scene During Distinguished Speakers

New York, Oct 31. The hour fixed for the Republican mass meeting at Carring the Republican mass that in less than five ming mass the hall was filled from top to bottom. After the ball was full the balance of the crowd outside pressed forward and those in front were carried bodily in the yrashed in until the alsies and every avoisble inch of room was occupied. When any Fresident Harrison and Mr Morton arrived the andlence stond up, the red and waved hats, handkerchiefs in and flags. It was fully the minutes before the cheering ceased, during the which of which time Mossrs. Harrison and Morton were bowing right and left soon afterwards Grorge W. Stevens and a short address introducing Mr. Morton as the Chairman of the meeting when Mr Morton stepped to the chair and prepared to speak the and tone chair and retain their planding for fully to well before their planting for fully to well to of let him do so until he had ncknowledged their plaudits for fully ten min The ex President was also greeted of the tumultuous applicase who is speak

of I ped forward to speak

of taking the chair, in part—It has been
berign to my inclinations to take part
of public meetings after my own monination in public office. I desire to be
uded by the record I have made,
other than by professions manufactured
for the occasion. The useus have me or the occasion. The issue here in-olves the power of honest men to govern themselves by an hone to administrai of public flors
the standard of victory was set a few

aceks ago by Maine in the First and Verinto the North A current of Ini the civil councils of the nation, has corse to the metropelis to lend you the corse to the metropelis to tena you con incuragement of his solutation and give you the ripe results of his observa-tions have the i naid sperience. I now have the Mr. Hurrison's Speech

Mr. Harrison's Speech

After some preliminary remarks Mr. Harrison's Mr. Harrison's Present Mr. Harrison's Mr. who preserves the sanctity of the ballo lox and the equality of men before the law or whether he shall be a man who consorts with those while prestitute the i clot box and degrade public office, and Inblic admirits ration
I believe the cardifact of the Lipubican party, Lovi P. Merton - subjects

can party, Love P. Merton subrogeth er worthy of the support of the fellow electrons and altogrether qualified for the x-ress, of the high duties of governor of this great State. I am able to say that I w min ever exercised the effice of vectors differ on the experience more dignity, than Level? Menton Motion

Nor do I regard this great contest being waged in the city, of New York for furr klean decent, municipal governments as a local size, the whole country witches that great struggle. It watches with anxious solicitude, the decision of the question whether there as a power in the body politic of this great city to cleaner itself from the impurities and fense crt decent government. Our government at Washington has now in reimportant resident to the busi-

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Steamer Wrecked and 112 Persons Were Drowned.

now in resumportant relation to the busi-cess of the country than ever before

Sidney, N. S. W. Oct. 31. The steam or Walrarapa, plying between this port and Auckland was wretled on Great Barrier island Similar night. She began to go to pieces at once in the began to go to pieces at once in the heavy stas

A few of the passingers were saved hat

A few of the passingers were drowned.

one handred and twelve were drowned.
The vessel was a total wreck

persons. It provides that all women residents of the State and over twentyone years of age, may you at all town meetings provided they take the tree-man wouth and pay a poll tax the same assumen. They stall be chighle to hold all offices in the gift of the people and be subject to all the duties of men, except bearing arms. They cannot take the freemen's oath unless they are willing to swear that they do not hever anarchy substress or socialism. The set will no become a law unless a majority of th women in the State so chick

WILL DO NOTHING Premier Oreenway and Govern-Iment on the Sohool Question
MONTRIAL, Oct. 31. Premar fraces
way and his government have given a
division on the separate question and the
loman (atholics of Manitoba need not
look to that source for relief. The decision is in answer to a mentionful from
the Roman Catholics asking the government to disallow the act abolishing
separate schools in the province. The
nawer recites that the "disallowness of,
the net of 1984 are more red by the ent on the School Question the act of 1894, as suggested by the memorialists, would be a most unjustifi

THANKSGIVING DAY The President Appoints Nov 29 WASHINGTON, Oct 31 President Cleveland to-day issued a proclamation appointing Nov 29 as Phankegiving

BUSINESS TROUBLES

Miwaukee Dealers Assign
Milwaukee, Wis, Oct. 11 Max
Sros, wholesale dealers in furnishing
goods, assigned to-day to William Bloodgood who gives a bond for \$55,000
The assets and limbilities are not known.

DR AMOS WILDER DEAD Was a Leading Citizen of Augusta. Augusta, Oct. 31. Dr Ames Wilder died at his home here to-night, aged 70 years He was one of the zens and was proprietor of the large oil cloth manufactory at Hallowell wife and three children survive him, one son being Amos Parker Wilder, the well

HENRY B. CLEAVES DAMAGED. The Portland Brig Caught in a Squall

PORTIAND, Me., Oct. 31 The Brig Henry B Cleaves, of Portland, Wallace, Machias, Maine to Grenada, W. I., with umber, arrived this afternoon with all the upper apure and rigging above the lower masts gone. The damage was sustained in a squall yesterday, 45 miles outheast from Mount Desert.

COLDER

In This Section To-pay.
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 8 P. M. Indications:

For Maine: Thursday, showers, followed by clearing in southern portions; high southerly winds, shifting to westerly; colder. Local Forecast. Boston, Oct. 31. For New England; Thursday fair, southwest winds; cooler. SHEEHAN SHAHPLY SCRUTINIZED

Into the Corner.

Him a Long Ordeal. Session Wednesday.

Nt w YORK, Oct. 31. Commissioner Shechan was before the Lexow committee again to-day Mr. Goff asked "Did you ever give instructions for the suppression of a captain page." of a certain paper in your

district 'No sir The people of my district do not care for reading any filthy sheet?'
"What do you (all a filthy sheet?'
"A sheet that attacks men without 'Cive me the name of the paper," !

'I ask you to give me the name of that

law you to give me the name of that paper?

'I am not prepared to at present."

Here Chairman Lexow interfered. It is chairman directs the witness to answer the question. Senator Cantor got vexed at this.

"I object," said he 'The chairman should at least consult the other members of the committee before he rules that a question shall be answered."

Bang, hang, bang, weat the gavelon the deak. "The chairman directs that the question he answered," said Chairman Lexow.

'I object Put a motion to the committee, 's and Schalor (nator militee, 's and Schalor (nator "Mr Stenographer,' should Chairman I xow, 'don't take down these remarks.' Bang, bang, bang again the gave!

I say he will take then down.

the gavel the gavel
'I say he will take them down you can shout as much as you like," cried Answer the question, said the chair-

Answer the question, said the chairman

'I thick, 'said Senator Cantor, 'that
the chairman should at least have consulted the committee before he ruled on
a question. There was applause at this
point from the audience.

I Move Now

cried Mt. Goff, 'that the rear of the
count be cleared. I received information
this morning that Senator Cantor, acting
it conjunction with Commissioner Sheehan, had obtained admission for the
natural real firm of the from day.

'I want to say, said Commissioner Sheehan, "that there are only three members of the Pequod Club present."

The committee consulted Chartman I crow and announced that they fuled that the question should be answered Name the lilthy sheet, said Mr Coff. The witness paused a gooment and then said slowly. The New York World.

Any other filthy sheet? asked Mr. God I know of no other so fithy, ' said the witness The witness was asked how many cuttains he had appointed 'I made the appointment of two," said said he, "(aptains Delancy and Pa kett' 'You appointed Roundsman lown said bargeant?)

send Sergeint?

'Yes

"How much money did you get from Fownsend for making him sergent, \$60.02

"Yo ser," emphatically

'Were you not aware that fownsend had just received \$10,000 from the Dolawart and Lackawanna R R, for the death of his father and mother?

'Yo sir'"

"No sir"
"Did not Alderman Parkes get money from I ownsend?"
"No sir be did not that I know of I appointed Townsend on the recommendation of Alderman Peter J Dowling," "Well, then, said Mr. Goff, "we have it that a police commissioner appointed a sergeant on the recommendation of an Alderman Have you your bank books with you."

Yes, what date do you want? The commissioner untied a bundle and took out a bank book which he openful and looked at He handed the open pinge to Mr Goff. of are this is an account book with the Garfield National Bank. Now have y ju any other

Private Bank Book? 'I have

CHANCE FOR THE WOMEN
To Vote in Vermont if they so Desire

Montfeliff Vt. Oct il Abili was introduced in the House this mirrory control of An actio mobble women to become voters under conditions providing for an intelligent ballot for ail persons. It provides that all women residents or the State and over twenty. Cove it to me

ive me the private bank book '

"Give me the private bank book '
"I decline to give it on the grounds
stated I will give you my bank book if
you name the specific date or transliction
in which I have been guilty of irregulicity or corruption "
"Art you afraid to have your bank
book examined?"
"No I will give them on the conditions named "
"If you are in honest man and have
nothing to conceal why do you refuse?"
"For the reasons I have already
stated."

stated ' How much did you pay for your

house."

"I don't own any house."

"I don't own any house and lot?

"I on have bought a house and lot?

"I have bought a house and lot in West."

"I have bought a house and lot in West." 'And you bought a house in West 81st

street?

"No, sir, that was hought in my name for Mr. O'thrien, my partner"

But you mortgagen it to the American Surety Company afterwards?

"Mr. O'Brita man parents."

"Mr O'Brien was present 'How could you mortgage property The deed was in my name. Mr "Did you not say that Commissioner McClave was a fool to produce his bank

No, sir " "Did you not say that any man who hijd such an Item as \$1,333 Bon his bank ks was a fool to produce them?

Do you recognize that your refusal to produce your books places you le the position of a corrupt and dishones

man?"
"I don t recognize any such thing I not standing on my legal rights I am satisfied the people of New York will think the same way."
"Now I ask you once more, to have it plainly on record, to produce your bank books."

'And I decline on the grounds "Mr Goff," said Chairman Lexew,
"the committee directs you to take an
extract from the minutes on this matter

Placed Before the Grand Jury."
Mr. Goff asked the witness about the construction of the poiling booths by the heliafale Skeel Hunse Company. "Do you know the officers of that company?"
"No sir. Commissioner Murray recommended that the bid of that company be accepted and I drew is contract, being thatronan of the committee on elections."
Mr. Goff asked the witness if he was ware that the company was violating the law in the construction of the looths. Witness said that a communication was received from the central lator union to that effect and placed on the Placed Before the Grand Jury."

"I the k," said he, "the booths were completed when the communication was received. There were sixteen of them, costing \$376 anch."

Mr. Goff read ap later-lew with Judge Hogan, who criticized the police department for failure to, suppress robberles. "What do you say to that?"

"I sam no hore to criticize any indee?"

"I did not try to sell him the de-"What did you go to Cordmeyer

diston."

"What did you go to Cordmeyer for?"

"I went to Baldwin's office to see him and see if the decision would affect the price of sagar stock."

Mr. Goff road an interview with Messra. Cordmeyer and Baldwin, In which the former stated that Commissioner Shechan told him that he had some information about what the decision of the court of appeals was going to be. "Was Mr. Cordmeyer right when he said you tried to sell the decision of the court of appeals?"

"He was not."

"Mr. Havemeyer also said you tried to sell him information"

"I never saw Mr. Hayemeyer."

"Did you ever sue the New York Times for publishing the statement that you were

Cuilty of Grand Larceny

Guilty of Grand Larceny in Buffalo?

"I did not."
"But you were guilty of grand lar-ceny when you were comptroller of Buf-faho?" 'I was not, sir."

But you made a statement to that ef-

febt."

"No, sir. I requested the mayor to make an exumination of my accounts. There was a shortage which I paid, raising the money myselt."
"Is that your signature"
"Is that your signature"
"Yes, it looks like it."
After Mr. Goff had elicited some testimony regarding the settlement of the shortage in Mr. Sheehan's accounts when he reliquished the office of comptroller of Buffaio, an adjournment was taken until to-morrow.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS IN FRANCE

Many Lives Lost and Immens Damage Done to Property.

by the rising flood
Loums are idle and nearly 100,000 operatives are out of work. Many mides of rallway tracks were undermined or submerged, and trains are out with great irregularity. In the valley of Mousel hundreds of cuttle were littled and bidges and brann near the littles were superficient. away. Accidents are reported from all parts of the flooded districts

parts of the flooded districts.
The floods destroyed the best props around Dunkirk and have done enormous damage to other farm profitue.
Courtral and Mouscrou are partly duder water. Several cases of drowning are reported on both sides of the Beigium frontler.

FIRE RECORD,

Fire in a New Bedford Mill. NLW BEDFORD, Muss, Oct 31 Fire n the picker room of the Potomska mill o-day, ruined several thousand dollar

THE FALCON LOST

Her Owners Cive Up All Hope of Her Safety
St Johns, N. F., Out dl. The Paty stonner Falcon, Philadelpha for this port, which has been out for weeks, was to-day officially given up by the owners as lost

WRECKS AT SEA WRECKS AT SEA
Indicated by the Debris which
Floated Ashore
Highland Light, Mass, Oct 31
Southeast winds, shifting to the southwest have been increasing to a gale tonight. A quantity of spruce plank and
boards were washed ashore here during
the storm, probably the deck load of

the storm, probably the deck load some lumberman. Schooner Repaired
Vinkiard Haven, Mass. Oct. 11. A
diver examined the bottom of the
schooner Mary F Pike to-day.
The
oakum was found skarted in several
places in the garboard seams, which were
recentled and battoned. She will proged to her destination the first styoeed to her destination the first favor

able weather. A Lúmberman Probably Wrecked Phovincerown, Mass, Oct 31 Capt Fisher, of the Peaked HIII life savings atation, arrived here this morning and reports a large amount of planks, boards, shingles and please of wreck went down the shore yesterday afterndon. This morning some of it landed and word has come up over the telephone that a large quantity landed at Pamet River station. A Lumberman Probably Wrecked

Among the debris that came ushore are please of a vessel s deck frame and bul-warks, painted green, a hox containing jure of preserved cramberries, a chest lid and other matter, but nothing by which the vessel could be identified. Captain Fisher stated that what he thought was large piece of a vessel went past his tation this morning but too far off to make out what it was Evidently some lumber laden vessel has got into trouble.

FOOT BALL The Record of Wednesday's Cames At Medferd, Mass —Brown, 30 Tufts,

At Williamstown, Mass — Williams, 12, assachusetts Institute of Technology,

HYPNOTIZED AND MURDERED Woman Lived Completely Under the Influence of Her Neighbor. A Sparta, Wis., liespatch says The body of Miss Mary A. Johes, who had lived alone, was found hanging by the neck in her home, Sunday, Oct. 21. Samuel S. Baxton, a neighbor, who has a wife and three children was arrested Saturday on the charge of mindering Miss Jones. Yesterday he pleaded guity and was sentenced to the her light in the same settlement.

and was sentenced to the penitentiary Wayapon for life.

Wauspon for life.

Three years ago Buxton, by a corles of letters, purporting to come from a width and directed to Miss Jones, hypnotized her and caused her ruin. By the same system of decoit the infatuated woman consented to be string by the neck, in the belief that it would clause the death of Buxton's wife. The second dime the experiment was trief Buxton pushed the chair on which she stood from under her and she swung into eternity. Buxton took what money was in the house and left for his home. He was tired of the woman.

NATIONALI BANKS IN MAINE.

NATIONAL' BANKS IN MAINE.
Abstract of their Condition on the Second Day, of October.
A Washington dispatch says The Comptroller of the Curreccy gave out the following abstract of the condition of the National Banks of Maine on the 2nd day of October.
Resources—Loans and discounts, \$20,-986,440 28; overdrafts, \$74,155.50; United States bonds to secure United States bonds to secure United States bonds to secure United States bonds, \$219,000; United States bonds on band, \$166,400; premiums on United States bonds, \$221,1953,98; stocks, securities, etc., \$4,245,631 55; banking house, furniture land fixtures, \$590,163 \$2; other real estate and mortgages owned, \$54,124.97; due from national banks (not reserve agents), \$823,-605.90; due from approved reserve agents, \$6,395,633 (checks and other oash items, \$168,060.45; exchanges for clearing house, \$141,068.90; bills of other mational banks, \$287,719; fractional paper durency, nicitols and cents, \$7,163.01.
Lawful money reserve la bank, viz.; Gold streaming and sells and the sells and sel

53,163.01. Lawful money reserve in bank, viz, Lawful money reserve in bank, viz, Gold coin; \$897,269.95; gold treasurgentificates, \$40,600; silver dollars, \$13,132; silver treasury certificates, \$11,638; silver fractional coin, \$55,658.69 bas; suger reacous: com, soc, soc.ur-total spepte, 81,149,138.64; legal tender notes; \$310,239.—\$1,459,427.64; 5 per cent, redemption fund with treasurer, \$202,1983.35; due from United States treasurer, \$4,137; total resources, \$86,-

460.357.72.
Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$12, 100; surplus fund, \$2,553,520; undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid \$1,552,452.03; untional bank notes issued \$4,142,705; less amount on hand, \$77,005. "What do you say to that?"
"I am not here to criticize any judge's attermores. I believe the police force it in excellent condition and quite comptent." Witness dealed that he aver appointed a man on the police force whose character was not good.

"Have you a record of your appointment?"
"Yes sir, here it is," handlog Mr. Gon indemendent undured book. Mr. Gon examined the man between the control of the man to whom you were trying to sell the decision of the court of appeals about the sugar trust before it average reserve held, 12.99 per dent.;

was published?"

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

The Czar Very Weak and Death Expected at Any Time.

Sunk so Low as to Fall to Recoguize Relatives.

News of the Day Abroad Flashed Over the Cable.

5T PITLESBURG, Oct. Jl. All troops in the district of St. Petersburg offered up prayers this afternoon for the recovery of the Crar In the eagerness of the people to get information in regard to the Crar's condition the policemen distributing bulletins last evening were actually mobbed by the crowd.

Czar Very Weak
VILNNA, Oct. 31. Late despatches
from 5t Petersburg say that the Czar
has grown steadily weaker. His heart
is weaker than at any previous time and
he is hardly able to recognize his relarivas. ne is hardly able to recognize his ritives.

I The Only Hope for the Czar

I The Only Hope for the Czar
BLRIN, Oct. 31. The Lokal Anselger
publishes a dispatch from Livadis, expressing the opinion of Dr. Zacharin
that the spitting of blood by the Czar is
caused by congulated blood which entered the longs and produced inflammation. The bully hope is in the absorption
of blood coagulation. The blood spitting decreased this morning and the
patient is altogether better than could
have been hoped.

His Death Hourly Expocted
COLLMAGEN, Oct. 31. The death of

His Death Hoursy Expected
Col LNHAGEN, Oct. 31 The death of
the Czar is hourly expected by the King
and members of this court

nd members of his court

Anarchists Condemned

PARIS, Oct. 31 The judge of the
denne assizes, sitting without jury, to-day
recommend condemnation in default PARIS, Oct 31 The heavy rules of the last few days caused floods in the last few days caused floods in the real few days caused floods in the real floods in the same off.nee and acquitted in the neighborhood of Litle, Tourching and Armentleres, the water was three feet deep. Particules in Roubaix and other industrial towns were stopped by the rising flood.

Bulletin at 7 p. M

Si Pitersburg, Oct 31 Following

Bulletin at 7 P. M
St. P. Itersburg, Oct. 41. Following was the bulletin from Livadia at 7 tonight. "The Emperor took very little mountsiment to-day luffammation of one lobe of the lett lung continues. The Emperor's breathing is impeded, pulse weak and general weakness gruntly increased."

The Crar's cough has grown worse and the discharge is said to contain small particles of the lungs.

American Cattle Prophibited in Pruse.

American Cattle Prohibited in Prus-

American Cattle Prohibited in Prussian Ports.

Birin, Oct Ji. The Reichsapzinger announces the prohibition of American cattle and dressed meat into the cast and west Prussian ports of Oldenburg. The noulnation of Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein as Prussian bunister, intended to relieve Chancellor Von Hohenlohe by enabling Minister Von Bieberstein as tit in deablete meetings, does not mean that the position is an assured ot mean that the position is an assured ne to respect of permanency

Chinese Buying Arms and Ammunition

I ONDON, Oct. 31. A despatch to the Central News says that a Chinese representative there has purchased in Liege. 20,000 cautridges and million rifles. Embezzier Arrested.

Embozzier Arrested.

MUNICH, Oct. 31 Herr Kauffmann,
consular agent for Frankenthal Pulatinate of Bavarin, recently absconded after
defrauding a number of persons of large
sums of money. He appropriated from
logacies due persons in the United States.
He was arrested in Autwerp and brought
to I rankenthal for trial

New Chancellor BURIN, Oct 31 The new Chancellor, Prince Hohenloh-Schillingfurst, presided at the cabinet council this afternoon

BLACKMAILERS INDICTED Agitation Concerning New York Police Bearing Fruit

NIW YORK, Oct 31 It was learned at police hendquarters this morning that the grand jury had inducted for bribery NI w YORK, Oct 31 John S. Stevenson, accently dismisse by the police board, ex-Wardman Jame by the police board, ex-wardman James Hurns and George Swilt, Captain Cross Devery, who was in command of the Eldridge street station, ex-Wardman Edward Giemon, tried jointly with Capt Devery on charges of blackmailing keepers of disorded ly houses in the Eldridge street station. Those were all found guilty and demissed by the police board. Facir indictments are now said at head-quarters to be for the same offences.

Proposed Railroad Extension At a stockholders' meeting of the Sebastlcook & Moosehead rallroad held in Hartland, Monday evening, the following were elected directors Z D. Lancaster and Frank W Hovey, of Pittsfield Amoss I Moor of Hear Bradbury, of Saco, and Wesley Vanwart, of Fredericton Frank W Hovey, Esq , was chosen secretary and treasurer. At a meeting of the directors, Z D Lancaster was chosen president and general manager. The latter has recently obtained the controlling interest in the road and the new board of directors and officers entered upon their duties Tuesday It is claimed that it is the intention, provided towns interested u ill offer aufficien nducement, to push the road through to Abbott.

Beautiful Flowers. Mr. Carl Reers had a fine display o lowers vesterday at Mr. Ara Wassen drug store and much admiring attention was attracted to them. There wer chrysanthemums, roses, pinks, etc., and they made a brilliant and most pleasing They indicated the great re sources of Mr Bears' conservatories and were an excellent "ad" for his extensive

M: Beirs and his brother, Mr. E. M Beers, are displaying the beautiful flowers with beautiful effect. The saie has een in progress at Mr. Beers' conserva tories since Monday and yesterday | wa transferred to Mr Warren's It wil continue there every day this week. The ale will without doubt be largely patronized, as it deserves. Mr. Beers having an assortment choice in quality and large in quantity

Christian Workers' Convention Rev G W. Hinckley, of Good Wil Home, is at Rochester, N. Y. attending the District Convention of Christian Workers in the United States and Canada. It has just been decided to hold similar convention of the International Association for six days in Portland be ginning December 6th. It will be a great thing for the State to have the meeting here and the occasion will be one of much importance.

Municipal Court. Ida Ray and Gertrude Hall, of Clifton, were before the court on complaint that they were in danger of falling into habits of vice and immorality and sentenced to the Industrial School for Girla.

New Advertisements. Chas. J. Jones bus a fine line of sho and boots for women and mon in all sizes and the leading styles and people should inspect his stock. See what he

says to-day.
W. C. Bryant, jeweler to the people, has sterling allver initial rings for \$1.50, gold for \$5, and rings of all kinds. See his advertisement to-day on the subject The valuable and desirable farm proerty known as the Geb. John L. Hoda

erty known as the Gep. John L. Hodsdon farm on Stillwater avenue, will be
sold at auction by Churles S. Pearl, en
Saturday, Nov. 10, at 10.40 A. M., on the
sturday, Nov. 10, at 10.40 A. M., on the
premises. The land is fertile. There is
a two story house on the faim.
See advertisement for particulars.
Lyford & Woodward have a very fine
line of men's and ladies' slik lumbrelles
with all the novelules in bandles. See
what they say.
Adom Sekenger has fancy roses for 50
cents a dozen and other flowers in proportion. See advertisement.
See seylection of the Sar Illarbor line oppimeneing Noy, 5;
Meeting of M. R. A. C. this ovening. ing.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The revenue cutter Levi Woodbury n port and I. lying at High Head. Civil Engineer P. H. Coombs has been in Dexter recently establishing street

George Lunt was drowned at Sen Cove, Mt. Desert, last Saturday, while angaged in lobster fishing.

Numerous cases of typhoid fever are reported at Lubec, caused by the condition of the water for drinking.

Hampden Grange made a most actory success of a fair which it held recently, clearing \$110 from the event A petition containing many names has seen sent to the Public Works Company asking for better service on the Center

street line. The crew of the cutter Woodbury, Capt. Phillips, were on shore yesterday norning drilling. The exercise was in ingje sticks.

Woodcock were never so pientiful as they have been this full, says an exchange. Bangor sportsmen can tell a different story from that. Rannibal Hamlin Post, G. A. R , is to nuster in some new members and have :

supper at its hall this evening and

pleasant occasion is expected. Janitor Bagley, of the City Hall, is baying a check department for clothing arranged in the men's ante room out of the large bull. It will be a great convenience.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Hospital Aid Society this afternoon at three o'clock in the Young Men's Christian Association building. Mr. M B Curtis and his "Sam-1 of

osen" company arrived in the city yesterday noon from Lewiston, having appeared there Tuesday night. They go to Togus to-day to appear there to-night The Orono public will doubtless not miss the concert by the Harpers' Ferry Jubilee Singers at the Orono Town Hall to-night at 7 15. Their singing calls

forth the highest praise wherever heard,

t is suid The Secretary of the Treasury has made the following appointments in the lighthouse service: Roscoe C Johnson, second assistant at Libby Island, Me . and Joseph E. Pruett, second assistant

at Boom Island, Mc. Entries for the individual bowling tournament at the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium closed last evening. The playing will begin Saturday evening, the 10th. The team tournsment will be held later.

Fresh smelts from the inlets of eastern Maine are deemed a delicious tidbit by Boston epicures at this season. The smelts are caught alive and kept in tanks till wanted. It is an industry that promises to grow as tall as the lobster bus Mr W L. Bragg started yesterday in

his yacht lown for a flahing trip to Isle an Haut, accompanied by his father, Mr W. A Bragg, Judge T W. Vose, Mr F H. Dickey and Capt. Cahoon, who will act as pilot. They intend to be absent about a week. The Harmon will case, which we lately tried in the Washington county

verdict sustaining the will, has since been settled by the contesting heirs and an agreement reached that no further litigutiou should follow The Bangor & Aroostock Railren Company yesterday received a new pas enger car, a new combination passenger and baggage car, and a new combination

baggage, mail and express car, which

Supreme Judicial Court, resulting in

went to Old Town They will begin running on the line ammediately Hon G M Warren, of Castine, Capt S Winslow, of Portland, S. C Leslie, Jr., Hon. J L H Cobb, George A Drew, of Lewiston, and R. W Dunn, of Waterville, have gone to Philadelphia on business in connection with a con-

company, in which they are interested There are also street rallway associations in the United States. The States of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut and Michigan each have an association in addition to the American Street Railway, Association which held its annual meeting in Atlanta, Gu

There is to be a lecture at Hammder Grange Hall on Monday evening, November 5th, by Prof. W M. Munson, of he Maine State College, Orono, or 'Horticulture and the Home," lecture will be free and all are cordially invited Prof Munson is an entertain ing speaker and his topic is one of inter-A post sustaining the guy wire of the street railway, opposite Gravite block, East Market Square, fell yesterday after-

noon, it having become rotten where it entered the ground. Fortunately it fell luto the square and did no damage some of the rallway men were near by at the time and attended to the mat The Woman's Christian Temperane Union, wishing to unite with the pastors

and churches in evargelistic work, will held a special prayer meeting in connec tion with their business meeting in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association building this afternoon a three o'clock, to which all interested are invited. As the people of Milo were returning

from church last Sabbath, they had an opportunity to look at a large bull moose being hauled through the town, which been killed the day before near Ebeeme mountain by Hunter Tim Ford of Ornesville. The driver of the team stopped and let the whole congregation ec the forest monarch. The Sir Knights of St. John's Com-

puting a pleasant time next Monday evening. The degrees of Knights Tem plar and Knights of Malta will be con farred on capdidates from Howland Prospect Harbor, Brooksville and Dexter. A banquet will be served and a large gathering of Sir Knights may be Mr. Turner, representing the German American Insurance Company, and Mr. Pinkham, representing the Northern Insurance Company, were in the city yes-

terday and with Mr. C. S. Pearl, agent for the Imperial Insurance Company, adusted the loss on the shed and coal of the Stickney Coal Company, occasioned by the recent fire at Cassidy's mill on Front street. Mrs. William Burns died at her home No. 41 Hancock street yesterday morning after a very brief illness. She leaves a husband, three sons, John A., William

D. and George F., and three daughters Misses Mary J. and Susic and Mrs. M. J. Finnigan all of this city, one brother and two slaters who reside away. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Catholic church. Mr. William Budgey of Waterville, t veteran Maine Central conductor, has been in the city this week on a vacation St. Croix, 2.14%, 6 years old, is the and left vesterday on his return. Mr. second fastest Maine bred stallion by the Bodge is now on the line between Water-

ville and Skowhegan, but twenty years ago had charge of the Poliman train from this city. It was his first visit sluce he left Bangor. He remarked upon the many changes and improvements including the Young Men's Christian Association building, City, Hall, stolwith much pleasure. His Bangor friends were pleased to see h im again.

FIRE IN STETSON. C W. Wentworth's Buildings De-

stroyed.
Our correspondent writes About 8 . M. Tuesday fire was discovered bursting from the roof of the nice barn belonging to C. W. Wentworth, of Stet-The fire quickly spread to the house and in an incredibly short space of time the whole set was reduces to ashes together with forty tons of hay, four horses, one of the number being the fast pacing geiding, Igheous, for which Mr.

Wentworth had recently refused a large sum, several hogs and pigs, three hundred bushels of potatoes, three hundred bushels of potatoes and three hundred bushels of apples and the farming tools, carriages, harnessee, etc. The furniture was mostly saved but in a very damaged condition The total loss will exceed 84,000, insurance \$1,500 The origin of the fire is unknown as Mr. Wentworth had not been to the barn with a lantern and does not smoke. It is a very heavy loss to Mr Wentworth who is a very honorable and highly esteemed citizen who was not known to have an enemy

Charity Warbiers This Evening Good seats are still to be had for the utertulnments to be given this and Friday evenings at the Opera House for the benefit of the Bangor General Hospital. Miss Ames, of Roston, who arranges them gave a similar entertainment in Brooklyn N 1., a short time ago and the Brooklyn Cursen had the following E W Annis and H B 1 ork ln regard to it

Brooklyn's weary almsgivers were treated to a movel and interesting performance at the Academy of Music has evening, and one that returned fun and good music in just measure for every dollar they paid for seats, although it is but a short time since the first an nouncement was made that a number of society women would blacken their faces and give a mbestret show for the benefit of the Memorjai Hospital for Women and Children Titl performance of last might

of the Memoral Hespital for Women and Children Til, performance of last night was as full of life and as finished, as though it had been running a year. The fun was real and the participants enjoyed it themselves, and behind the vell of black paint they lost much of the shyness that might have taken posses slon of them, and entered into the business with a swing and abandon samply charming. The vast audit not filled the Academy on every floor and packed all the disless and every luch of standing room.

when the curtain rose every thing was found in apple pie order and tone, according to unlastral eciquette. There was something so merry shout the closing measures of the first number that the audience called for a second clash of cymbals. The jokes were amusingly given.

Miss Addie John Amer, of Besterniches

Miss Addie John Ames, of Boston who, in a very short space of time, arranged the performance deserves a great deal of credit for the finished manner in of credit for the finished manner in which it was given The Memorial Hospital for Women and Children must be richer to day by a good many thousands of dollars The ushers were well known society

Foot Ball Notes The Portland High School team is adopting a method concerning next saturday's game in this city which very much resembles the baby act. Not only that, but they are attempting to dictate to Bangor as to who the officials shall be Considering the fact that the Ban gors at present hold the championship and that the game is to be played here, this action is in decidedly had taste

Portland that it will insist upon Mr Fairbanks, of Bowdoin, as one of the officials and Portland can bring their edach, Mr. Chapman, Bowdein 94, for the other official, if they desire This would seem to be entirely fair but the Portlands say they will not play if Mr Fairbanks officiates They give no reason for this strange conduct Mr lairbanks is well known as an entirely fair minded and square man and

he knows the game thoroughly

The Banger management has informed

will decide the points as justice demands Is Portland afraid of Bangor or what is Many of the well wishers of the High ichool team would like to see Murray back at end, not but that he is an excel lent half back, for he is, but as Portland will probably attempt numerous end and tackle plays, with occasional cashes at the line, It is thought that he will be of great aid in stopping them as he pluyed a remarkable game at end last

year. The captains of the Yale, Harvard Mr. H L Lairbanks come on from Bowdoin last evening and will coach the High School team until Saturday's game with Portland

The Bowdoin-Bates game to have bee played yesterday at Brunswick was post oned on account of the rain Base Ball Notes P II Dolan, the star twirler of last

cuson's Portland team, will attend Brown University this winter, so that he will do some twirling for Brown in early spring Dolan has been signed by Boston and will be given a trial in the spring games. Dolan's effectiveness ast season were his slow curve balls and his control, two things which marked the success of many pitchers of the nutional league last scasou The New England league meeting has

not been called yet but it is very likely that it will be held at Boston the latter part of next mouth. The principal business to come up at the meeting will be the election of officers, as it is thought that the circuit will not come up for consideration until the spring meeting. Jack Daniels, the silent twirier of the Portland teum, arrived at his home las

week, he having flaished the season with

the Twin City team after the close of

the New England league season Dan

lels has received several offers for next season, but he prefers to return to Portland.

Equino Pointers Dr. Twitchell, of the Maine Farmer, i andery, Knights Templar, are anticispeaking of the racing scason just closed, says that this year has been prolific in races, and the general management o the same very liberal with horsemen In seanning the field he does not recall track in Maine which can declare a dividend after paying expenses for the Purses have been larger, more faces bave bean trotted and paced, but the attendance has not been as good as former times. Some bave, through the public trials, called attention to their stock and made sales at paying prices, others have realized a profit from their carnings but many have falled to pay expense Some horses started in the spring with good prospects, but failed to get there.

It is stated in turf circles that "Hod" Nelson has decided that his days of driving are over, and hereafter will leave the handling of the lines of his string of norses to Tozier.

The performance of the veteran stallion Watchmaker, new almost 23 years old, at the recent Topsham fair is considered to have been a notable eyent among borsemen. .The gamey old horse won two heats and the race in 2.40 and 2.30 without being headed. This was his farewell appearance on the Maine race

ecords owned in this State. | Nalson Allen, who, in the face of a cold, strong breeze which made overcoat and mittens comfortable, took his record of 2,20% at the Topsham fair, is believed to be the first colt by Nelson ever allowed to get a technical record of 2.30 or butter at 3 years of ago. He is capable of trot-I ting several seconds better.

FATALITY NEAR ORINDSTONE A Man Supposed to be Peter Jansen Throws Himself in Front of a Ban-gor & Aroostook Train

About 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a Bangor & Aroostook freight train drawn by two locometives was running the convention of the board in Lowiston ing beside the track Warning was given to him of the approach of the train by the blowing of the whistles at a hundred bushels of grain, two cows, four point about a mile and a half north of Grindstone

As the train approached he was seen to throw himself directly in front of the

It was somewhat difficult to determin who the man was but it is supposed he was Peter Jansen who had been at work for the company in a gravel pit at Molunkus and had been discharged It was learned that he had ridden on

the train from Sherman to Grindstone and then had started to walk along the track Coroner I sucastir was sum-moned from Old Town and yesterday afternoon a coroner s jury held an in quest at Grindarone | The verdict was that the man came to his death by com mitting solcide by throwing himself in front of a Banger & Arcestock engine and the Bangor & Aroostook Rallroad Company was exonerated from all blame The jury was composed of Messrs Gibert Williams, foreman, Ed

M B Curtis in Sam I of Poson "Sam'l of Posen' has long been a comedy success with M B Curtis in the title role It was given at the Opera House last night and a very good sized and! ence had an of portunity to utilize its aughing apparatus as the coundy is tunny and the players are capable of bringing out its best officet

Mr Curils as the drummer, 'der most enercent man on der road has a rich Hebrew dialect, action and make up and the take off on the festive commercial traveler was certainly amusing in his in terpretation. Mr. Cultis la famous in the role and did justice to it last night The third act received a curtain call In the support are several prominent

actors Albena De Mer Mr Fraze: Coulter Mr Will Hinbury and Mr A 5 I ipman are well known and assumed their roles with good effect while the others in the east showed that they were well chosen for the parts

Uncle Toms Cabin
"Uncle Ioms Cabin" will be the at traction at the Opera House Brat Sutur day afternoon and evening and the old time favorite will doubtless still drag good sized audiences. The St. John Limes says

Times says

St. John has had many performances of Unch. Fom a Cabin but the production of this play by Station a company last night at the Opera House was the best ever seen here. The building was crowded to its atmost engagity, and everyhody was delighted with the manner in which the ever popular piece was our on. ner in which the ever popular precess was put on hate Partingiou as Topsy won rounds of applause, and the Marks and Lucle Lour were very fine. The company carry a large amount of scenery for the proper putting on of this piece. The scene of feet in the list act was very brandful and called forth round after round of amblanes.

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The Grau Opera Company Will Open on Monday Night
One of the operatic events of the see son will be the first appearance of the Jules Grau Opera Company at the Opera House all next week. There is said to be no organization of a like character to day that ranks higher in the public estimation than does the Grau company, for their representations have always been carried out to the letter They have al ways avoided any claims that they could not just'ly, it is said, and theatre-goers have come to know that an organization have not the slightest doubt but that he bearing the name of Juics Grau has upon it the genuine stamp of marit. The papers have praised the company not only for the personnel and ensemble but for the reportable and for the manner is which the various productions are castumed Manager Grau has kept to the popular veln-2), 35, and 50 cents in prices. The opening opera will be "Boc neelo' and the famous whow dance to be followed by Amorita. Gar and Intlar, ' Martha, ' Gondoliers and

'Paul Iones " Notes Alice Carle Is a member of the Grau Opera Company that is coming to Bangor mut week Miss (ark was seen iere a few seasons ago in ' Flie Gondoliers," with great acceptance Miss Carle formerly lived in Portland

De Koven & Smith a new opera " Rob Roy" has reached New York and made te debut at the Herald Square Theatre the New York Herald says that it is a success Says the Herald music, I do not know whether I am most astounded by De Koven's musical science or by his musical memory. He has without question the faculty of writing phrases of extreme melodic beauty Gertain of the numbers threb with passion, as for instance. Flora's romance Dear Heart of my Heart,' in the second act, or the equally charming Roses duet, tempo de valse, in the first act with its eprightly introduction sing valle Janet stirs the batter and tames the Scottish Hercules into an obedient lousewife. The orthestral writing is excellent, often indeed exquisite, the one objection being that it is in general too heavy. Surbly no baritone on the light opera stage has a more resonant organ han Mr. Fruette-nor, be it remarked, en passant, one, who uses it better-but n his first air he almost shouted himself

hoarse in trying to dominate the orchestra James O Neil according to report will e seen in quite an extended repertoire in the future, for in addition to "Monte Cristo," "Hamlet" and "Virginius," a new play will be brought out soon, it is

Nat C Goodwin is one of the few

ending blg money for new and sterling

actors that realize the advisability of ex-

plays. Within the last few years he has evested more in the American drama than has probably any other star The "Oliver Twist" company, includes as members such well known avorites as Charles Barron, William Mestaver, Frank Keenau and Miss Ellta Proctor Otla, will shortly take the roud.

A. L Griffin has been engaged as busi-

ess manager.

The American Travesty company vhich is presenting "Of the Earth' with such great success, is composed of Eddle Joy, Hallen Mostyn,Joseph Donoer, Louise Montague, Sadie McDonald, Cooll Elssing, Kate Uart and Madeline Morando. "Mosswood" has been considerably

rearranged and rewritten by Manager

Frank Corlos Griffith, and now is doing better. Charles L'Orage has put in many new musical features. Mille.Rhea is rehearsing a new play by Elwyn 4. Barron, the dramatic critic, called "When Bess was Queon." It will be produced some time in November Bonaparte at School," another new play recently produced by this actress is so much of a success that it will be continued in her reportory perma-

nently. C. T. Dizey, the author of "In Old Kentucy," was an impecuations Harrard graduate, a few years ago. His royalties from the three "In Old Kentucky companies have changed matters with

Mr. E. A. Flanders, of Dexter, is in the city on business.

rcular Boing Sent Over Maine by the State Board of Trade The following circular is being sent out over the State by the committee of the State Board of Trade appointed at regarding the insurance rates in Maine

At a convention of the State Board of Frade held in Lewiston, September 26, 1894, the following resolution was unan-18%, the following resolution was unanimously adopted
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the president to investigate the matter of insurance rates in this State and report at a future meeting of the hoard what action, if any, shall be taken by the board.
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Any information that you are columned.

STATE INSURANCE RATES

the Board of Frade.

Any information that you are pleased to give the committee relative to the rate of insurance in clies and large towns also the insurance upon farm property and buildings will be duly appreciated. The chamilton very much desire to be supplied with a statement of facts and views of clirens from different sections of the State, so they may be able to make such a report as will comble the Board of Irade to decide whether it be necessary for any action to be taken upon the sull of most such a report of the resolution.

You can address either member of the

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Judge A. I. Wiswell of Fllsworth, an in the city at the Bangor House Mr George R Thomas, traveling agent for the Clyde line was in the city jesterdaj on bla way to Bar Harbor Mr I I Cook of Housen was in

Judge I Hi Haskell, of Lortland and

the city yesterday on his way home from Boston, where he has been on a business trip Mr and Mrs George Culler, of Boston, who have been visiting Hon and

Mrs John I Cutier and Mr and Mrs F

A Wilson but; returned home

Mr John R. Hatch, freight clerk of the steamer Penobscot has been trans ferred to the steamer fewisten to take the place of Mr. I. M. Wood, resigned. H H Patter 1 sq , and I M Sanborn of Newport and Judge 1 Waldron of Dexter were in the city

3 (sterony in attendance on the Probate Court Mr. J. P. Walker and family who have been occupying their summer was dence at Busin Mills return to the city to-day and take their rooms of the Ru gor House

Mr. Matt Ging, of the Grau Opera

Company is in the city arranging for the week's engagement at the Opera House

all next week, beginning Monday, in cluding two matiner performances Ban gor is the only place in Maine which will be visited. The company is now play ing in Canada The Free Bridge Question A conference between the Mayors elty solicitors of Bangor and Brewer and city government committees and the direct tors of the Bauger Bridge Company was held yesterday afternoon at the alder

men's room regarding the making of the toll bridge free, which

matter will probably be brought before

the next legislature While he formul

proposition was made by the bridge di

rectors one of an informal character was

alked over They thought that if the bridge valuation, which they place at \$71,000 were scaled down they might be allowed to have 6 per cent over all bills, the amount over that taken in to be put into a sinking fund. Their desire is to accommodate the cities and yet protect the stockholders as much as possible. There will be other conferences on the subject and the matter will be discussed in detnil.

Bangor Lodge of Odd Fellows rode to Hermon last evening and visited Principh lodge of that town. The first degree was worked and Bangor Lodge used Its ine paraphernalia. An orchestra accompanied them and the time devoted to the social programme was greatly enjoyed. The members returned about I A M.



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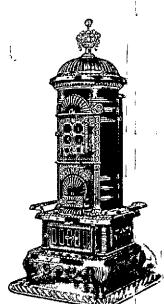
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Infants' Bonnets.

being of the cold depressing land, with cloudy alics and thic ttenthe rain Bust Pdd ngfon Gringe has arranged for a course of lectures to be given dur-ing the winter by the Malne State College professors in Public Hall, Dast

occur on November 15th and 14th Capt Bon; amin Arey, Jr , has been on a trip to Penoliscot this week on business eggarding the steamer Welcome. which was burned there a few weeks ago The boiler and remainder of the stemper's machinery have been recovered from the sunken hull and are to be

A very pleasant gathering occurred yesterday afternoon and evening at the nome of Mr and Mrs James H Smith on Holyoke street, it being held in ob-servance of Mrs Sphith's Inrthday In the afternoon a number of her lady frierds were present and in the evening the gentlemen plined the party, and the occasion was made a most enjoyable one

Crazed by Sudden Grief When Mrs Victor Rhindienst heard that her four year old son Eddie had been killed yesterday she tried to cut her throat in her apartments at Newsch, says the New York Adventiser | The lad was the pride of his parents and a favorite with their neighbors. The lad wandered off to Washington street and was philing in front of the salvage corps

three o clock when the boy ran directly in front of it, intending to cross the strict. Witnesses declare that the motorinen of the car was ringing the gong and could not possibly have stop ped. The car had slowed down, but the lad was struck by the dishboard. He fell under the tur and was pushed allog.

by the board which runs across in front of the wheels. About one hundred people saw the accident, including the firemen in the Salvige Corps. I trained Thomas dan out and, after the car had stopped extricated the little fellow, whose head was budly cut and crushed. He carried him into the fire station. There the mangled little fellow after two or thice gaspe, shudde ted violently and died. Prift haths I chilbach, who was called, said he could do nothing. The body was taken to the weeken is morgue, and county I hysician I flott notified. It was found that all prouded the boy's forehead and the back of the head were cuts and fractures, and the left hip protuded from the flesh. Mrs. Alcindienst, the dead boy's mother, on bearing of the accident, grabbid a carving kinde and tried to gash her throat. Her husband who was fortunately present, prevented her from carrying out her purpose. She was dis armed had will be closely watched to prevent a renewal of her attempt.

The car that mangled the byy to death was not equipped with forders. The latendary on all cars.

One Exception at Least. Teacher—Give an example of the bruth of the motto United we stand divided we fall "

Teacher—What Do you know of any Johnny—Yes m Astopladder—Ch

TALKS WITH MOTHERS.—No. 3.

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Every mother wants here baby to thrive, because a healthy child is a happy child. The question of how the taby shall be fed is demanding the attention as mover before, and bully of the mothers in like had, but of the entire medical profession also, because it is now realized how much the health of a will do not be influenced by irroger putrition.

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out one opinion Lewis Mclarland, of Winslow, That England carries with it ele ments of vigor sufficient to enable it to outlive any of the decadent tongues of southern Europe is an Miss Clara Leavitt, of Bangor, has been visiting friends in East Orrington for a

tongues of southern Europe is an apparent fact

From the beginning of the four teenth century, when the Saxon

Danish of the hardy pensantry slow ly strangled on its own ground the masculate Norman French, it was Mr I troy Smith has returned to his tome in Orrington after a stay at Pawowned by Mr W I Currier, is being newly painted the virility of the Saxon tonguelow German parous, as it was—which triumphed, just as the Saxon people, who spoke it through long years of bondage, fostered the spurt which afterward gave England the com mercial supremacy of the world

There can be no question as to the general utility of English It is Ma caulay who says that the Anglo Sax on is the tongue best suited to make love, to quarrel and to drive has gams General experience seems to show that when man is not doing one of these three things he is apt to be asleep or dead There certainly must be a univer

sal language and that, too, long be fore complete miscegenation makes of the varied races of mankind one vast people Commerce and quick

wedded to ignorance and paganism and will die with them Latin is a dead tongue in a mummy skin Ital un 18 its wraith, German is too ele phantine French is too inincing Were Russian spoken wherever the black twin eagles float the Anglo Saxon, might in the Slavone meet

things from the fine days preceding, it had no virility It did not develop. It was conceived of a bookworm and pieced together of olds and ends in the vocabulary shop of an intellectual Frankenstein It was like the laboratory wheat which seems to taste well, but won t grow if you wa ter it a thousand years

that language It ghidles the globe today, and is fast binding link by link, the great civilizing elements of society into one vast amalgamated whole—Newark Advertiser

A Curious Superstition

Natural phenomena often give rise to superstitions, and when these are of long standing and have been aug mented by tradition credulous peo is covered with trees and dense for large and is a region of almost per petual rains. Hunters are forbidden the rain to fall These untutored children of the forest long ago grasp ed the idea that rainfalls could be precipitated by concussion or by dis turbing the strata of the an They something supernatural and won derful not being able to grasp the idea of natural cause and effect— New York Ledger

Sewing seems so ingenious an art that it must be jescived for the hu man species alone. Yet the tailor man species alone Yet the tailor bird, the Orthotomus longicanda, and other species possess the elements of it. They place then nests in a large leaf, which they prepare to this end. With their beaks they pierce two rows of holes along the two edges of the leaf. They then need two edges of the leaf. They then need two edges of the leaf. perce two rows of noies along the two edges of the leaf. They then pass a stock thread from one side to the other alternately. With this leaf, at first flat, they form a born, in which they weave their nest with cotton or hair. These labors of the basks thus and leaves and severage as a severage and severage as a severage bird makes it itself by twisting in its | bairow or the flower gn is flat blishet

Grammatical Construction dently a stranger and apparently from Boston, was lottering along a

May I ask the way to the station my little man?" You may, sir ' The gentleman waited then for di

rections, but as they were not forth Well where is it?"

"Really sir, I have not the remot-est idea on which to form even the

Spoke From Experience Mother- Now Johnny, what is the first meal of the day?

Johany (promptly) — Oatmeal New York Herald Leather Guns

curiosity, the honor of having in vented them being a matter of dis pute between the nations of Sweden and Scotland According to one account, they were built of the most hardened leather, girt about with hoops of iron and brass According to another, they had a core of un and were bound round with cordage In neither case could they be expected to last long, though we are told that they could be "brought to discharge" as often as ten times in succession, but when we reflect how few are the rounds that can be fired from the monster guns of our own day with out renewal of the inner tube we cannot afford to sneer at the shortness

of their infe They were at any rate mobile, for they could be curried on a pony's back or stacked together by the half dozen in parricados of wood" borne of then life on wheels Moreover, they did good service more than once, as, for m stance, at Newburn and at Cropredy

In 1820 the population of Capada, including Newfoundland, was \$40,-100; in 1867 it was 5,020,000; doing a bisness of £43,000,000 and having a revenue £7,000,000, and 11,788 miles 11

In 36 state prisons in this country solitary confidence is used as a punishment, and in 30 the presoner is handcuffed to the wall. The Fun and Fodder club is the al-

literative and easily comprehended name of a key social club in Philadel-phia

NOT PRONOUNCED CORRECTLY

mon Exert In Placing the Accent In Familiar Words Why should so many persons say spontanightity instead of sponta There is no excuse for saying ap

pricot for a pricot, or eck quable for e quable or Errin for Erm or assa fidity for asafedtida, or Ven e zu el a for Ven e zu e la or Adonis (short o) for ven e zu e ia of Adonis (short o) for Ado nis (long o), or Dian na for Dia na (long a), or mattron or pat tron and so on It is just us (15y to accent the last syllable as the first in "pie tense" Some persons call bomb 'boom" instead of 'bum, 'because the snelling seems to warrant the base in the snelling seems to warrant the snelling snel the spelling seems to warrant it, but when they call tedious 'tejus they have no such apparent warrant. In the west and south the '1 in isolate is made long, and nearly everywhere the made long, and nearly everywhere educated persons say truck u lent for true callent, a men able, for a meen able, lev ver for lee ver and give the sound of u in up tastend of 1 in

sounded at in up thistend of 1 in it in such words as squirted shreup and stup. There are many worlds in which the accent is persistently misplaced by persons who know but metead of on the first, on the first

ble with a long 1 but many protection the third.

The exasperating thing about it is that some of these persons who are so circless about common wordstake the utimost pains to learn how to pronounce Bougueroau and it convolsed when they hear anybody mispronounceChopun and Beethoven Recently they broke out with view for vase, though the weight of ut thorough against it Knowles alone allows it Webster authorizes only one pronunciation the long a and hissing s. Worcester part is the proper sounds of a pullion of the proper sounds of a pullion larly in God dog and some other words are widely included the and in the modified Italian a often use it is a first of the proper sounds of a pullion larly in God dog and some other words are widely included the country and in the words are widely including the head in confining the proper sounds of a pullion larly in God dog and some other words are widely included the cash of the first of the words and then he in the words are widely included the cash of the proper sounds of a pullion larly in God dog and some other words are widely included the cash of the first Nips. modified Italian a often use it un lawfally as in cawn t and i wither. The proper sounds of a pullion larly in food dog and some other words are widely ignored. The common usage is wrong in the case of the terminal line in the names of the terminal line in the names of chambals, as morphine chlorine. The cishur a kindly man who paper fore kirl i petually on the quility.

pass clean through the first skill over the surface of the water and

one.
This, then is what we are about to attempt
We have been pudding with breathless cure, and sente 20 yirds now separate us. Dividson sight steadily and suddenly there is a loud report, causing a piece of loos snow to break leff from the flee pudding. to break off from the floe and tuni ble into the sea. At the same mo ment two unicous spring into the an and fall back with a single-splish. The stringing is a success the goes a ringing chear that skips over the constant and the success the constant stringing chear that skips over

the sea and flings itself from point to point of the ace flee in waves (1 sound. Away flees the line over the bow but the next minute the strong to the line over the strong the str ccases and they come to the surface dead - All the Year Round

Cut Flowers In Japan There are great differences in apphances and taste botween our own't street dealers in cut flowers and those enjoyed by the flowers carried as the contrivance is by means of h pole resting on the shoulder of the man to that of being rattled over the stones in a donkey cart to the delii

ment of everything carried -Gar deners Chronicle Giving Himself Lway Mis Lovesique (tenderly) = You hever would marry again would you deane, should your little wife def Many again! Great Scott! I should say hot A burned c'uld deals—
(Recollecting himself) Pshaw of course not Why do you ask such sally questions/—Philadelpina Times

Timmins—I called to see about a httle pour I left here "To Phyllis" was the title

New Office Boy-Fillies? Two Fil hes! I guess you want to see de horse editor —Indunapolis Journat

Seeking a Patalest separation
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wild looking man who rushed into a dentist's office on Clark street 168 terday morning
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"You could break his jaw or gouge out his eye, and he wouldn't He would know nothing of it

' How long does it make him stay alcepp"
"The physical insensibility pro duced by inhaling the gas lasts one minute or a little less

'I guess that's long enough Got

it all ready for a fellow to take:
"Yes Take a seat in this chair and show me your tooth ' "Tooth nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back

Chicago Tribune

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the wine on the bended rim
Let us gather the fruitage glowing
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The house on Center street, near Main

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exacted home last evening from a visit with friends in Massachusetts The drudger has again commenced worl on the river and in digging on the Between side opposite Barbour's varil M: W I Crockett of Holden, has writined home from the Grand Banks where he has been during the summer The electric street lump apparatus at the corner of Holyoke and Washington

dullon Agent and Mrs McFarland have eturned home from a short trip to Houlton the negular monthly meeting of the ity Council is to be held this evening at the aldermen a room at the City Hall

Yesterday's we ther was a decided

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Iddingfor the first in the course will

brought here and stored in I cach a boat shop for the present

Capt S II Barbour intends to set up the frame of a new stea ner this fall and will probably flaish the boat in the spring It is to be a steamer of about the six and description of the Golden-Rod and her builders, as usual, intend to make her a staunch and able craft. Capt Barbour has not let a winter go by for a number of years without building one or more steamers or vessels and his enterprise furnishes employment for many men during the cold season

building near Market street A trolley car of the Orange line was oming along at a minute or two before

by the board which runs across in front

Johnny H-I can't think of any mann I don't believe it a true any

what shall this language are

the only formulable rival

No aithficial gibberish will feich
and carry for the world Volapuk,
that dialetic bugaboo died breause

The world wants no infant and no dotard It wants a live, muscular, growing language, and English is

ple seem to put then furth to them unquestioningly. The natives of the vicinity of Laos regard with awe a a certain plateau that divides then territory from Anan This plateau to speak aloud, to five guns or make any innusual noise and fives must not be lighted lest they should cause however regarded the matter as

weaving and sewing are preceded by the basketlike arrangement of the the spinning of the thread. The bottom tier is as unlike a costa s beak spiders webs bits of cotton and the little ends of wood Sykis found that the threads used for sewing were knotted at the ends —Popular Science Monthly

balrow or the flower girls flat besket as it is possible to find Apart for a six is possible to find Apart for in the prettiness of the whole as a street picture company the greater security on joyed by the flowers current as the continuance is by means of a pole A small boy in knicker bockets evi

country road in the suburbs A gen tleman stopped him and said

slightest conjecture 'came from the lad --Philadelphia Call

Leather guns are somewhat of a

stance, at Newbum and at Cropredy bridge Inter on they seem to have fallen into disciplify for we hear of the "leather guns by which the king and country hath been cheated," though even at Kiliseriankie Mackay had some of "Sandy's stoups," as they were called, with him Macmillan's Magname.

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musical scale, thus grving an agree-able musical chord. It is more pen-Civilization is slowly penetrating and can be heard further. Hard. D. BUGBEE & CO.

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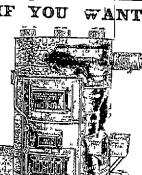
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